Captain Adrian C. Anson Announces His Candidacy for Chairmanship of the National Commission

POP ANSON SEEKS **COMMISSION JOB**

Veteran Tells Club Owners He Would Like to Have the Chairmanship.

NOT A COPPER FOR RUTH

Or Not So Much as a Straw Hat, Frazee Puts It-More Money for Umpires.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Adrian C. Anson as a candidate for the soon-to-be-vacant (maybe) chairmanship of the National Commission is the newest variation of that vexatious baseball question. Anson has made known his candidacy to big league club

Anson, as all old timers know, was a commanding figure of baseball of thirty years ago. He helped establish the national game. He helped establish its reputation for integrity. He was one of its pioneers, one of its builders. As a stand-up and straightaway hitter year in and year out buseball has had but two players his equal—Ed Dala-hanty and Napoleon Lajoie. Ruth hits a ball harder and further, but Ruth has yet to show that he can keep it up as long as Anse did.

Pop Anson never took much out of baseball. He gave it more than he took from it. He has put in a good deal of time in vaudeville in recent years. National League club owners have done a lot for Anson. They let him go right out and carn his living as best he could.

'Are you going to give Ruth any of that purchase money he has asked for?" The question was put to Harry Frazes 'Not so much as a straw hat," ar

Red Sox Club without turning his head Connie Mack made a speech in Phila-delphia Thursday night, and among the

swered the chief dignitary of the Boston-

jewels, which some possibly will think are rhinestones, he scattered before his hearers were these; The fight against Ban Johnson by a

certain crowd cannot force him to re-They will hurt none but the innocent clubs not taking part in the fight." "Johnson is the man who made the American League second to none."

I am not certain if there will be an American League this year, but if there I expect to make a good showing with To his statement that Johnson made

the American League second to none Mack could have added that Pat Moran made it second to one. As to Mack's uncertainty whether sere will be an American League this year, it's a certainty there won't if this kind of weather hangs on.

Reports are about that there will be foldouts among the big league umpires this year. It may be. series arbiters asked for \$2,000 last fall instead of the \$1,000 paid them and which was ample. They didn't get the \$2,000. That request of theirs was thoroughly displeasing to their respective

day for the baseball gathering in Chicago. There will be an informal meeting to-morrow of the joint rules committee. Among other things Rule 24 is to be changed. It will be so clarified as to make it a legal game in those cases when in the fifth inning the home team ties the score or goes ahead in the last is muddled.

Eugene McCann is tearing around the neighborhood trying to show certain no longer stands out as he did. Cincinnati Reds the error of their holdout ways. He is now at work in Philadelphia on Rath, Bressler and Gerner. The ballplayer when Boreas rages and The ballplayer when boreas rages and Another thing to contingent arrive they prophecies of the local golf experts went amenable to persuasion as he might be will have received a visit from the Amerfor naught at Pinchurst to-day, when C. practically all of these recalcitrants will to have for the defeat received of the foot the final of the St. Valentine's tourfeel fingers isching for the grip of hands of Quimet it would rather unsettle leather and be heading for the gray them if they felt that in addition to havmoss and the palmetto.

pect to make a much better showing than last year."

PAL MOORE LOSES TO ROY MOORE

Followers of Memphis Boxer Protest Against Decision.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 .- Roy Moore of St. Paul, Minn, defeated Pal Moore of Memphis in twelve rounds of fast fighting here to-night. Referee Frank (Pop)
O'Brien handed down the decision at
the end of the milling, which met with
the disfavor of the Fai Moore fol-

LATE SPORTING NEWS.

HALTIMORS, Md., Feb. 6.—Columbia captured five of the six events from ohns Hopkins in a swimming contest

to-night. BALTIMORS, Md., Feb. 6 .- Ray Moore of St. Paul, Minn., was given the de-cision over Pal Moore of Memphis in twelve rounds here to-night. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 6.—The Cleve-Midland Hockey Tears of Midland, Ont.,



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TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT! TO-NIGHT!
WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES.
JOE. STECHER vs. IVAN PABOUBNEY WLADEK ZYBSZNO vs. ALEX PARNIOV DRAAK VA. Demtrius TOFALOUS Leaders in International Golf Play







Left to Right-Harry Vardon, Walter Hagen, Edward Ray,

BRITONS' DECISION STIRS GOLF WORLD

Linksmen Glad Overseas Visitors Are Coming Early in Season.

By KERR N. PETRIE. Although it has been common gossip for weeks that the golfers of the United States are again to have the pleasure of welcoming to their shores the stalwarts of the British professional game no ancouncement of recent date has aroused so much enthusiasm as that which broke the news to golfdom at large that the Britons have all but perected plans for their trip, and that while others may also join the party it is assured that Harry Vardon, Edward Ray, George Duncan and Abe Mitchell are certain to be here in time for the major open tournaments of the American golf year. It is yet too early to speculate as to the degree of danger in which American introduce several novel ideas of his own relative to the laying out of three eighteenent of danger is there cannot be denied. On his first American trip, in 1990, Vardon won the national open the club's country annex, the site for

presidents, but President Heydler will restore the 1917 scale of wages to his the seventy-two holes of medal play.

Last year and the year before salaries were reduced, but 1917 was the high tide of umpires' pay.

Mr. Heydler will leave New York to
Brookline after the trio had tied over the seventy-two holes of medal play.

That success by an amateur and the knowledge that since that time the game in the United States has come along by leaps and bounds encourages linkamen here to believe that the chamber of the plant of the seventy-two holes of medal play.

Fowler is an intimate friend of Lord Northcliffe, and has been building golf courses in England for the last twenty years. As a player he won the Jubilee value in 1902 and played for England linkamen here to believe that the chamber of the belongs to the following leight.

Mr. Heydler will leave New York topionship will remain at home no matter 1905.

low high class a game the visitors may bring with them. Vardon Here Twenty Years Ago. One vital point that has to be borne in mind is that the great Vardon is twenty years older than he was when he first startled America by his prowess. He was the peerless one in those days. The present wording of the rule but while he still is a very capable delled. younger element has caught up with him,

and it so happens that this younger element includes not a few Americans.

Another thing to remember is that begets himself another crest, and ing of the sweet revenge which they are them if they feit that in addition to having by defeating L. G. Spindler of Foxing to atoms for that old defeat they Hills, I up, in the second round of the

that he was hopeful and counted on a successful season, but that only certain members of the league were trying to convey the impression of uncertainty.

If we are to believe what we hear from certain members of our league, we may not have an American League this may not have a may not have an American League this may not have a may not have a may not have a may not have a may not may not have a may not have a may not have a may not have a may not have not may not have a may not have not m Hagen burst with all his effulgence over the horizon. And it required a little longer still for Barnes to break away from the far West and settle down in the East as one of the accepted stars of

Few Golf Dates Made Known Yet.

While the various golf associations appear to be even more tardy than usual in announcing the dates for their chamionships it has not taken the seniors long to make up their minds as to when they want to hold their annual classic. The event is to be held September 14 to 17, and the course of the Apawamis Club of Rye is again to have the fixture. So far nothing has been done by the United States Golf Association toward choosing dates for the major tourna-The Memphis fighter, however, was unable to hold off the slashing Roy Meore, who kept boring in with telling light and left punches to the midsection. The referee's decision is accepted as official according to the laws of the State of Maryland, the arbitrator being aphointed by the Board of Police Combination of the British authorities was a meeting of the British authorities was to the British authorities was a meeting of the British authorities was to the same of the British authorities was to the same of the British authorities was to the same of the season, although there is nearly of the seaso

Champion Sprinter Sprains a Tendon

LVAH T. MEYER, the national champton sprinter indoor and outdoor of a few years ago. down yesterday while practising at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, and it is doubtful if he will be able to go to the post for the 300 yards special at the games of the Guaranty Club in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory to-night. After one of his brushes Meyer pulled up lame and complained of a pain in the Achilles tendon of the left leg. Jake Weber, an expert masseur, gave the injured part a vigorous kneading, and although Meyer felt relieved, he thought he should have to lay off the training for a couple of weeks. Meyer has been trying a "come-back" with the idea of earning a place on the Olympic team. .

compose this body are almost certain to

Officials of the new Continental Athletic Club yesterday conferred with W. Herbert Fowler, the well known British golf links architect, who recently arrived in this country for an extended 1900. Vardon won the national open the club's country annex, the site for classic, and his fellow traveller, J. H. which will be announced shortly. He Taylor, was runner up. However, that unfolded several excellent ideas in conthe \$1,000 paid them and was in 1900. In 1913, as everybody nection with golf course architecture and may be retained to build the Control of theirs was thorseleasing to their respective but President Heydler will brookline after the trio had tied over formia and Texas. nection with golf course architecture and may be retained to build the Con-

Royal and Ancient, Royal North clubs: Devon, the Honorable Company of Edin-burgh Golfers, Royal St. George's, Cooden Beach, Burnham, Somerset and

MATCHES ARE CLOSE

champlonship play time has shorn him C. B. Fownes and L. A. Hamilton Survive.

> Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 6 .- All the

Regarding that "I am not certain if of their own open championship on unthe an American League team familiar ground.

In the an American League team familiar ground. Regarding that "I am not certain if there will be an American League team this year" remark of his, C. Mack had explanations to make. He explained that he was hopeful and counted on a that he was hopeful and counted on a limits of the United States. When Ray by Spindler in the semi-final and would be opposed that he was hopeful and counted on a limits of the United States. When Ray by Spindler in the semi-final and would be opposed that he was hopeful and counted on a limits of the United States. When Ray by Spindler in the semi-final and would be opposed that he was hopeful and counted on a limits of the United States. When Ray by Spindler in the semi-final and would be opposed that he was hopeful and counted on a limits of the United States. When Ray by Spindler in the semi-final and would be opposed that he was hopeful and counted on a limits of the United States. When Ray by Spindler in the semi-final and would be opposed that he was hopeful and counted on a limits of the United States. When Ray by Spindler in the semi-final and would be opposed that he was hopeful and counted on a limits of the United States. When Ray by Spindler in the semi-final and would be opposed the beautiful and would be opposed the beautiful

The summary:

First Sixteen. Second Round—F. S. Danforth, North Fork, beat A. B. Ashforth, Garden City, 2 and 1; C. B. Fownes, Oakmont, beat L. G. Spindler, Fox Hills, 1 up; F. H. Gates. Moore County, beat Samuel Allisoa, St. Albans, 3 and 4; L. A. Hamilton, Garden City, beat C. K. Teier, Shaker Heights, 3 and 1.

Semi-final—Fownes beat Danforth. 1 up; Hamilton beat Gates, 1 up (19 holes). First Beaten Eight, Second Round—J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, beat H. G. Phillips, Moore County, 4 and 2; J. D. Armstrong, Buffalo, won from Allen Lard, Chevy Chase, by default; C. L. Becker, Ekwanok, won from C. F. Watson, Fr., Baltourol, by default; J. R. Buchanan, Weburn, beat G. M. Howard, Hallfax, 2 up. The summary:

August. The U. S. G. A. of course is waiting to hear what the Royal and Ancient is doing about selecting dates for the big tournaments coming under its jurisdiction. It was understood that a meeting of the British authorities was to have been held yesterday, and although it is thought certain that June 12 and 23 will be selected for the British open championship to be played at Deal, W. D. Vanderpool of Morris County Country Chub, who has succeeded Howard F. Whitney of Nassau as the national association secretary, said last night that he had received no notification to that effect.

So far the new U. S. G. A. executive committee has not held a meeting, but it is expected to do so within about a week, at which time the recently elected president, A. F. Walker of St. Louis, will be in New York. Unfortunately the limess of Mr. Whitney, the one time secretary, and his assistant has prevented Mr. Vanderpool from getting his data assembled, but without the other members of the committee little could be done in any case.

One of the first questions that the U. S. G. A. officers will take up is that in connection with the delegation which is going abroad to confer with the Royal and Ancient in connection with the revision of the code of saif. The size is the second that the vision of the code of saif. The size is the second that the vision of the code of saif. The size is said.

NOVEL DOG SHOW IN NEWARK STORE

Held Under American Kennel Club Rules in Entirely New Surroundings.

BY FRANK F. DOLE.

An innovation in dog shows under the sanction of the American Kennel Club had a benching of 200 in twenty breeds, besides a miscellaneous class at a dewill be continued to-day, the sponsors being the Newark Kenne! Club. The show was on the sixth floor of the store, as an annex to the main exhibition. There was no charge for admission and the store also gave the calalogues gratis. and as the onlookers seemed in most cases to be novices at such exhibitions. it was fully demonstrated that it the fiving of such shows is to spread among department stores the custom should of Boxing Control scored a victory in the matter of the voting basis, the final t was fully demonstrated that if the

mong new fanciers.
Only three breeds were judged and the remainder will be passed on to-day. Boston terriers, the strongest breed at site sex. C. Riesenberg's Dotty Dimple, die will be named a vice-president to is well known and the issue was very represent America on the board.

Johnny Kilbane has made the suggesclose between the two for the premier Johnny Kilbane has made the sugges-honors, Strauss Tiny King scoring in tion that he and Benny Leonard engage head and shortness of body, but the

Rosalie Schram's Onato's Aughty, a black dog under eight pounds, and a very fine one, while the highest honors in bitches were awarded to Mrs. Andrew W. Rose's brown Pall Mail Coccatine, brought out in perfect bloom of coat. Dr. George G. Anderson, who will do

the bulk of the judging to-day, finished the French buildogs, a very well balanced company. He gave the best in the show prize to Frederic Poffet's La France Model II., which won for this distinction from the best bitch, Donald W. Sherwood's Princess d'Or, in general Walt until the ice is out of the river, the lean professionals, and although Vardon trees begin to bud and the wanton lap- and Roy no doubt are even now dream- B. Fownes of the Oskmont Club and Lou formation, notably in body, shortness of face and bulldog character. Awards of blue ribbons:

POMERANIANS.

Puppies. Dogs—Won by Ginger Boy of Aldene, Mrs. Joseph Rabs.

Novice. Dogs—Won by Joujoux II., Mrs. Georgie M. Shepherd.

Limit. Dogs. Under Eight Pounds—Won by Gnato's Aughty, Miss Rosalie Schram.

Limit. Dogs. Under Eight Pounds, Riack, Brown or Chocolate—Won by Captain Mitey.

Mrs. Georgie M. Shepherd.

Limit. Dogs. Under Eight Pounds, Orange—Won by Honey Sunbright, Miss Alice Mason.

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Limit. Dogs. Under Eight Pounds. Black—Won by Fairfax Baby Star, Mrs. C. C. Limbarth. POMERANIANS.

land 3 and 1, in the morning round and by following this up with a 19 hole victory over Franklin Gates of Moore County in the semi-final round. Gates went out in 38, Hamilton in 39 and the match was all even at the turn. It was again all even at the seventeenth, won by Gates with a 3. The eighteenth was halved, and Hamilton won by running down a long one for a birdie four at the first extra hole.

The summary:

Won by Fairiat Baby Star, Mrs. C. Limbore, Long Legat Pounds. Any Color Street Buck, Brown or Chocolate—Won by Gates—Won by Onate's Aughty; reserve, Jedjoux II.

Pupples, Bitches—Won by Lady Toga, Mrs. William J. Dean.

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Pupples, Bitches—Won by Chacolate—Won by Ginger Boy of Aldeno.

Winners, Dogs—Won by Onate's Aughty; reserve, Jedjoux II.

Pupples, Bitches—Won by Pall Mail Cocoatine, Mrs. Andrew J. Rose.

Winners, Buck, Brown or Chocolate—Won by Ginger Boy of Aldeno.

Winners, Dogs—Won by Onate's Aughty; reserve, Jedjoux II.

Pupples, Bitches—Won by Pall Mail Cocoatine, Mrs. Andrew J. Rose.

Winners, Lady Toga.

FRENCH BULLLDOGS.

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Pupples, Bitches—Won by Pall Mail Cocoatine, Mrs. Andrew J. Rose.

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Pupples, Dogs-Won by Marne, Mrs. C. A. Novice, Dogs-Won by Etoile Porict, Etoile American Bred, Degr-Woo by La France fodel II., Frederic Poffet, Limit, Degr-Wen by Etoile Poriet, Etoile American Bred. Deg.—Woo by La Prance Model II., Frederic Foffet, Etoile Rennels.

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Novice, Bitches.—Won by La France Model II.: Reserve Mon Star Reunels.
Novice, Bitches.—Won by Vanda. Mrs. Joseph Manda.
American Bred. Bitches.—Won by Princess d'Or, Donald W. Sherwood.
Jamis, Bitches.—Won by Mile. Felice, H. C. Luney.
Open. Bitches. Under 2: Pounds—Won by Princess d'Or, Douald W. Sherwood.
Open. Bitches. 2: and Not. Exceeding 2: Pounds—Won by Normandy Francine, Lone Star Kennels.
Winners: Bitches.—Won by Princess d'Or;

BOSTON TERRIERS. Puppies. Dogs. 9 to 13 Months—Won by Strauss Tiny King, A. Strauss, Novice. Dogs. Under 17 pounds—Won by Strauss Tiny King, A. Strauss, Limit, Dogs. Under 17 Pounds—Won by Strauss Tiny King, A. Strauss. Open, Dogs. Under 17 Pounds—Won by Strauss Tiny King, A. Strauss. Open, Dogs. Under 17 Pounds—Won by Grand Ringht, Mrs. P. J. Sullivan. Limit, Dogs. Saventsen and Under Twenty-two Pounds—Won by Peter's Princs II., J. A. Kolly.

FOR UNITED STATES

International Boxing Union Very Generous to This Country.

VOTING POWER EQUALIZED

Prince of Wales Invited to Take the Presidency of the Organization.

BY CHARLES F. MATHISON.

ing Union signalized the final session at Paris yesterday by offering the presincy of the organization to the Prince of Wales and also issued an official list of world's boxing champions. The Prince reserved his decision as to acceptance

of the post.
The world's title holders as agreed or by the conference are as follows: Flyweight-Jimmy Wilde, England. Bantamweight-Pete Herman, Amer

Featherweight-Johnny Kilbane, Amer

Lightweight-Benny Leonard, America. Welterweight-Jack Britton, America. Middleweight-Mike O'Dowd, America. Heavyweight-Jack Dempsey, America. The featherweight, lightweight and niddlewieght titles of Europe were declared vacant. The champions selected

Flyweight—Jimmy Wilde, England. Bantamweight — Charles Ledoux

Welterweight-Albert Badoud, France Light heavyweightand heavyweight— Georges Carpentier, France.
The world's light heavyweight title was declared to have no incumbent.
The I. B. U. was generous in the matter of world's titles so far as America is concerned. Under the ruling of the body we have an even half dozen.

the body we have an even half dozen, although we are entitled to but five. Kilbane never won a world's champion-ship, as he never met a foreign featherweight champion in the ring. Attell, from whom Kilbane won the American title, boxed Jim Driscoll, the European champion, in a declaionless bout in this city, the Briton getting the popular decision. However, as the L B. U. incists on iving America the world's featherweight title, there is small coubt Kilbane

will accept the honor.

Just why the I. B. U. should have besides a miscellaneous class at a de-partment store in Newark yesterday and is a mystery. Louis De Ponthieu, featherweight champion of France, recently knocked out Tancy Lee, feather-weight champoion of England, and is cer-tainly entitled to the honors. De Ponthieu the toy breeds having a separate room later was attacked with blood poisoning as an annex to the main exhibition. This ended his career as a boxer, but he should not lose the honor he fairly won. Naturally there will be a new competition to establish the featherreight championship of France, but De Ponthieu's name should go in the rec-ords as holding the European title.

agreement being ten votes each for America, England and France, three Boston terriers, the strongest breed at Aupstralia, four to Belgium, two each the show, were judged by Mrs. M. D. Hill to Switzerland and Italy and one each and marked the debut of a remarkably to Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, good puppy in A. Strauss's Strauss Tiny Argentina and Brazil. As the case stands

in an exhibition bout before the mem bitch being the best in wront.

Mrs. Vincent de Meo, the internaen February 17, when there will be a tional expert, judged the Pomeranians public hearing at Albany on the Walker and the outstanding specimen, which scored as the best of the breed, was Miss a practical demonstration of modern impression that many of the legislators believe bouts of the present day are knockdown and drag out affairs, and he rould like to convince them of their craft are to make the trip to England, misconception.

Jimmy Wilde, through his backer, Dave Hughes, denies that he has signed to box Frankie Mason at Toledo. Hughes says Toledo has offered Wilde \$7,500, but that the flyweight champler will not put up his hands for less than

Al Roberts is not entirely discouraged despite severe reverses. The Staten Islander will try again next Wednesday night at the Bayonne A. C., his opponent to be Tommy Madden of Brooklyn.

REES DEFEATS NESTOR.

Cyclone Rees defeated Mike Nestor in a fast wrestling bout at George Bothner's gymnasium last night. He scored two out of three falls. Rees scored the first in 1:98, Nestor took the second in 20:20 and Rees won the deciding one in 22:00,

PENN STATE FIVE WINS.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Feb. 6.—The Penn State basketball quintet defeated the Swarthmore College five here to-night in a thrilling game by the score of 25 to 23. a bout that lasted the limit of eight The game was nip and tuck from start ro

WHY?

SIX WORLD'S TITLES HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation. EPORTS of the meeting of the International Boxing Union in Paris Indicate very strongly that the original feeling of antagonism toward the United States has given way to a desire to placate the Army. Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control. When the approuncement of the boxing congress date was made some weeks ago it was stated from FIRST IN 220 AND 440 unofficial sources in Europe that the list of world's champions would be reviewed and that it looked as if some of the American title holders would be read out of their laurels. But the Congress has proceeded the other Joe Moore Takes Two Mile and way. The United States claimed only five world's champions, but the International Union announces that it has given us six. These are Pete Herman, Johnny Kilbane, Benny Leonard, Jack Britton, Mike O'Dowd and Jack

Officially the United States lays no claim to the world's featherweight title and it seems rather strange that the union should have given the honor to Kilbane. The Cleveland featherweight got his championship from Abe Attell, who held only the American lurels. When Attell boxed Jemy Driscoll in this city in February, 1909, in an attempt to solidify his claim to the world's title, the American was outpointed with ease by the clever little Briton. It was a ten round bout without a decision, so Driscoll, in spite of his having earned the popular verdict and demonstrated his right to the ship. honor, could not claim the championship of the world.

The last American featherweight who really held the world's championship was Young Corbett, who obtained the title by knocking out Terry McGovern. McGovern had taken the championship from George Dixon, who and beaten Eddle Santry. The Chicago boxer had knocked out Ben Jordan of England in sixteen rounds in this city in 1899. Jordan had become mixed ip in the world's championship question by beating Dixon in New York in twenty-five rounds.

In 1902 Young Corbett became too heavy to defend the featherweight title and he went into the lightweight class, leaving the world's featherweight hampionship open to international competition. A boxer may claim a sational title and demonstrate his right to it by winning against all comers, but a world's championship cannot be claimed. It must be won in international competition. As a result the world's featherweight championship went into "retirement" in 1902 and nobody has held it since.

In 1904 Attell, the former San Francisco messenger boy, claimed the American title at 122 pounds and carned general recognition as the champion, particularly after he had stopped Harry Forbes, his keenest rival, in five rounds in St. Louis.

It remains to be seen if the Army, Navy and Civilian Board will approve the designation of world's champion handed to Kilbane. Personally e doubt if it will, particularly since there is a feeling in this country that Allbane cannot defend his American title at the featherweight limit.

United States Will Not Join International Tennis Federation.

To us perhaps the most interesting piece of news which developed last night at the meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association conperned the International Federation. For a number of years the national body has declined to join the federation, but this time it generally had been understood that we would vote to obtain membership in the world body. But we have refused again, and we are going to stay out until we can come in on our own terms. This does not mean that the United States seeks to dictate the world policy in lawn tennis. But it does mean that it is going to fight for a square deal all around and no favorites.

When the International Federation was organized the English Lawn Tennis Association rushed through a proviso that the world's champion-ships should be played annually at Wimbledon in perpetuity. The United States balked at this and demanded that before it join that body the rules be amended so that the world's championship events would rotate in order to give all nations a chance. Not so long ago word came from the federation that it declined to take the world's events away from England. That is only one question on which there is a deadlock. There are others of lesser importance, but all are of sufficient concern to this country to make undesirable to join the federation at this time.

In view of this situation, where do we stand in regard to the rules of lawn tennis, which, we are informed from London, are to be revised by the International Federation? If we remain out will the federation vote to table the rules revision until we join?

Rublen's Olympic Trainer Suggestion Not a Sound One.

We do not think very much of Fred Rubien's suggested method of selecting the trainer for the American Olympic track and field team. He says that he would give the position to the trainer who produces the greatest good puppy in A. Strauss's Strauss Tiny King, which went through to winners and also one as the best of the breed, and also one as the best of the breed, The puppy has a good head, is well marked and a very nice type, but now support of all the other members, which somewhat loose in front, a fault that he will grow out of. The best of the oppowill grow out of. The best of the oppoThere is small question that Major Bidwill grow out of. The best of the oppoThere is small question that Major Bidready made stars who are recruited. Rubien's suggestion is a good developer ready made stars who are recruited. Rubien's suggestion is a good developer of the case stands and Australia would have twenty-three votes and France, in a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer of a premium on quantity and may not accentuate quality. The trainer o that it will stand analysis in the higher councils.

Middle West's Powerboat Revolt Is On in Earnest.

The middle Western insurgents who have organized the International Powerboat Union already have taken the bit between their teeth. They have gone so far as to query the English Motor Yacht Racing Association whether it would recognize an American challenge for the Harmsworth Trophy if it came from the International Union. The Motor Boat Club of America, with headquarters in this city, already has sent a challenge for the cup and proposes to hold a series of eliminations to decide which

Four boats have been entered for the series and three of them belong to Gar Wood of Detroit. The fourth is A. L. Judson's Whip Po' Will, Jr. Now an effort is being made to get the old Disturber IV. in trim for an Eastern syndicate. . We feel confident that the British officials will not recognize the International Union.

E. MacGowan Half Mile Race. Special Correspondence to THE SCH AND NEW YORK HUBALD. MALONE, N. Y., Feb. 6 .- Charles Jewtraw, the sensational young skater from Lake Placid, to-day won the northern New York amateur skating champion-He defeated large fields in the 220 and 440 yard dash events, but was

JEWTRAW GRASPS

TITLE ON SKATES

Lake Placid Expert Wins the

Northern New York Ama-

teur Championship.

protege of Edmund Lamy furnished most of the sensations of a spectacular neet, in which there were more than 100 entrants. Joe Moore of Lake Placid won the two mile event and Everett MacGowan nosed

beaten by close margins in the half mile and two mile contests. The young

out Jewtraw of victory in the half mile Summaries: 220 Yard Dush (Senior Final)—Jewtraw, Lake Pincid, first; Joe Moore, Lake Pincid, second; Ed Horton, St. Paul, third. Time,

Macrowan, St. Fan, third. Time, 40 4-5 seconds.

Half Mile (Senier Pinal)—Macriowan, St. Paul, first; Jewtraw, Lake Piacid, second; Wheeter, Montreal, third. Time, 1:24 1-5.

Two Mile (Senier)—Moore, Lake Piacid, first; Jewtraw, Lake Piacid, second; Mac-Gowan, St. Paul, third. Time, 6:28 2-5.

One Mile (Junior)—Putnam, Baranace, first; Yassar, Lake Piacid, second; Dorsy, Lake Piacid; third. Time, 3:24 2-5.

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